

The North Adams Transcript.

VOLUME I.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS., MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 15, 1895.

NUMBER 44

The Transcript.

OFFICE:
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Transcript Publishing Company
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT.
Issued every afternoon, except Sundays,
at four o'clock.

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dispatches of the UNITED PRESS and the special
dispatches of the NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATED
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Attorney and Counselor
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C. T. PHELPS,
Attorney and Counselor
At Law, Office Adams Bank Block, Main
street, North Adams.

DR. ANNE M. BLOSSOM,
Physician and Surgeon.
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GEORGE P. LAWRENCE,
Attorney and Counselor
At Law, Office 77 Main Street, North Adams
Savings Bank Building.

B. W. NILES,
Attorney and Counselor
At Law, Office Hoosac Savings Bank Block,
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order at short notice. All work warranted and
guaranteed. Repairing in all its branches at
reasonable terms. Dealers in all kinds of Factory
Wagons and Carriages, Harnesses, Robes and
Blankets. Centre St., rear of Blackinton Block.

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NATIONAL BANK
OF
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Incorporated 1832. Reorganized 1863

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Accounts and Collections Solicited.

WEEKLY
TRANSCRIPT
\$1.00

A
YEAR

UNITED PRESS.

By Telegraph

4 O'CLOCK.

UNDER THE BAN.

Secret Societies Condemned by Catholic Church.

MORE THAN 10,000 SECRET SOCI- ETY MEN IN CHICAGO PUT UNDER THE CHURCH BAN.

GREAT WESTERN DROUTH.

A Sabbath's Prayers for Rain.

AN EPIDEMIC OF CRIME.

A Series of Suicidal Murders.

English Parliament Elections.

Carlisle on Money Matters.

AGAINST SECRET SOCIETIES.

The Catholic Church at Last Speaks Out
Authoritatively in Chicago.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
CHICAGO, July 15.—The long-expected
and much-talked-of crusade of the Roman
Catholic church against secret organiza-

tions began in fact in this city yesterday.

All catholic members of the Knights of
Pythias, Odd Fellows and Sons of Temper-

ance were authoritatively placed under
the ban of the church by a published order

which went into effect yesterday and was
read from all the pulpits of the Catholic

church in this diocese.

The interest felt in this matter may be
known when the effect of this action is to

place under the ban of the church in this
city not less than 8000 Knights of Pythias

and several thousand Odd Fellows and
Sons of Temperance. It is a test of the

church's influence and authority over its
adherents, and the outcome as to whether

those now under ban will go with the
church or with the secret societies is a

matter of general interest.

It is known that Archbishop Feehan of
Chicago has received a letter of serious

purport from Mgr. Satolli, papal delegate,
commanding that the edict be observed to

the strictest letter.

Deep interest is felt throughout the city
and especially are the secret societies

awake to the seriousness of the situation
as affecting their membership and Catholic

standing.

PRAYER FOR RAIN.

Drouth in the West and Crops Said to Be
Injured.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
THOMPSONVILLE, Mich., July 15.—The
terrible drouth in this section and danger

from forest fires led yesterday to a general
prayer meeting in all sections hereabouts.

Crops are withering, animals are suffering
from want of water, and repetitions of last

year's terrible fires are dreaded. In
places people are almost panic-stricken.

St. Paul, Minn., July 15.—Reports from
a half-dozen counties of Western Minne-

sota and as many more in South Dakota's
border counties are to the effect that there

is a protracted drouth in that region and
wheat already has been damaged at least

33 per cent.

MURDERS AND SUICIDES.

An Epidemic of Morbid Crime in the Last
Few Hours.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
NEW YORK, July 15.—Charles A. Kim-

balle, aged sixty-one, a broker who had an
office in the Produce Exchange building,

was found asphyxiated by gas in his room
at the Empire hotel early this morning.

He had committed suicide by turning on
the gas jets in his room. He was unmar-

ried and has few or no friends. His
accounts are all right and no cause can be

assigned for the deed.

St. Louis, July 15.—Emil Michaels, aged
30, who was last week defrauded out of all

his money in a business transaction, and
who was to have been married at 6 o'clock

last evening, died at that hour from poison
self-administered. The mother of his in-

tended bride died suddenly yesterday
morning from heart disease. It has been a

cruel ending of bright prospects.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Peter Hazer this
morning cut the throats of his wife, little

daughter and himself at the corner of
fifty-ninth street and Wabash avenue.

All will probably die of their ghastly
wounds.

FORT SMITH, Ark., July 15.—Mrs. Mary
A. Ketterings on Saturday was sentenced

to be hanged for murdering her husband
in order to collect the insurance. Two ac-

complices named Frazier and Calhoun
were also sentenced to death at the same

time.

TO RAISE PRICES OF COAL.

COLUMBUS, O., July 15.—It is an im-

mense project that is on hand here to
raise the price of bituminous coal through-
out the United States. All operators in
this coal are now trying to affect a com-

bination and it is expected to succeed.

ENGLISH ELECTIONS.

What the Returns Show Up to This
Afternoon.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
LONDON, July 15.—The Unionists still

continue to make simply remarkable
gains. Up to 3 o'clock this afternoon the

returns showed the election of 121 Union-

ists, eleven Liberals, four Parnellites and
two McCarthyites.

THE TREASURY'S CONDITION.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
WASHINGTON, July 15.—Secretary Car-

lisle said today that he had no opinion to
express on the financial situation or to the

resumption of gold shipments abroad.

The Treasury officials do not anticipate a
series of continuous shipments of gold to

Europe and feel that the Belmont-Mor-

gan syndicate will continue to supply
sterling exchange according to the terms

of their contract up to October 1.

NOT TO RACE TODAY.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
LARGE, Scotland, July 15.—The race

which was to have been sailed today by
the Alisa and Britannia has fallen

through. The Alisa did not make her
appearance here. It is reported that her

crew refused to start in the race.

Officer Used His Pistol.

MALDEN, Mass., July 15.—Police Officer
Kelly of Everett arrested two drunken

men who were fighting on an electric car.
While on his way to the police station he

was pounced upon by two men, knocked
down and beaten. He drew his revolver

and fired, hitting Dennis O'Leary, one of
his assailants, in the breast. The bullet

penetrated one lung and made a dan-
gerous wound, which may prove fatal.

The O'Learys are cousins, and reside in this
city. During the row the first two prison-

ers escaped. Policeman Kelly was badly
cut and bruised.

Carriage Demolished.

EVERETT, Mass., July 15.—An electric
car bound for Boston, while near Prescott

street, yesterday, struck a carload con-
taining two men named Jacobs and Gold-

stein and a young son of Goldstein. The
carriage was demolished. The boy had

his collar bone broken and the two men
received severe injuries. It is feared the

boy cannot recover.

Sue for \$10,000.

AUGUSTA, Me., July 15.—B. W. McKen,
secretary of the state board of agriculture,

is defendant in a \$10,000 libel, brought by
N. D. Baker, an agent for the W. S. Davis

company of Chicago, for alleged libelous
language in trying to induce farmers not

to become interested in a creamery system
operated by the Chicago firm.

Destructive Fire at Northampton.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., July 15.—Fire
last night completely destroyed the dry

goods store of A. McCallum. The block
destroyed was valued at \$30,000. Loss on

stock, \$30,000. The cause of the fire is un-

known.

Still at Odds.

AMESBURY, Mass., July 15.—A confer-

ence between Agent Quinn and a commit-

tee of the Hamilton mills' strikers Sat-
urday night did not result satisfactorily, as

the agent declined to make any conces-

sion.

Prompted by Alcohol.

MARLBOROUGH, Mass., July 15.—John
Keenan, 65 years old, of Cottage street,

committed suicide yesterday by taking
poison green. Alcoholism was the cause.

He was a widower.

Cheap Fares.

BOSTON, July 15.—Railroad offices in this
city announce that round trip tickets from

Boston to the Louisville Grand Army en-

campment and return will be sold for \$15.

Both Doing Well.

BRIZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 15.—Mrs.
Cleveland is getting along well and the

baby is thriving. The doctor says she has
suffered no drawback.

New England Briefs.

Hon. E. A. Stevens of the Massachusetts
railroad commission is dead.

Oscar D. Lovejoy, a war veteran, died
at Chelsea, Mass. He was a member of

the Keosauqua association of naval veter-

ans and was once sergeant-at-arms of
that organization.

Pfeffer Heard From.

TOPSICA, Kan., July 15.—Senator Pfeffer

is out for a new party. He says: "A

new party must be formed because there

is new work to be done, work that the

other parties are not fitted for. But it

will be built on a foundation of love and

brotherhood. It will be called the "Bim-

ball." Its motto will be something like

this: "Let the people rule." Its platform

is properly short, plain and impressive

to the needs of the times, and could

be safely constructed on these six pillars:

Get the people at work, pay them for what

they do; away with landlordism; and

with the transportation monopoly; out

with the money power; and with the peo-

ple; long live the republic."

Wise Andrew Lang.

Eugene Field says that, although

tempting offers have been made to An-

drewe Lang to lecture in the United

States, he will not listen to them. He

has an actual horror of travel, particu-

larly as a liability to hemorrhage in the

throat compels him to be exceedingly

careful of himself. "And suppose I did

go to America," says Mr. Lang, "I

couldn't lecture. I have neither the lec-

ture nor the voice with which to deliver

a lecture."

Off for Europe

F. E. Swift of the Wilson and Lemuel

Pomeroy of the Blackinton company, sail

for Europe on the steamer "St. Louis"

Wednesday of this week. Mr. Swift takes

the voyage more as a pleasure trip, re-

turning in London only four days and

returning on the same steamer. Mr.

Pomeroy will visit one of the famous

curative springs of Germany, that are so

celebrated for rheumatism, and will be

abroad three or four months, or until he

is relieved of rheumatism, with which he

is now afflicted.

C. E. AND Y. P. C. U.

Rev. Mr. Church Gives an Echo
of the Great Boston Con-
ventions.

"EVANGELICAL A BARRING WORD."

The Enthusiasm and Work of the Dele-
gates and the Good that Will Come

From the Conventions. For
a Better Citizenship.

Rev. A. B. Church at the evening ser-
vice yesterday in the Universalist church

felt it his duty to tell his congregation
something about the Young People's

Christian union convention in Boston last
week; to bring back some of its enthu-

siasm if it were but a hundredth part. He

assured his hearers that it was not an in-

significant convention, for there were

present delegations from the unions in al-

most every state and territory of the

country and some from Japan. It was re-

markable, he said. There are 15,000 mem-

bers of the Young People's Christian

union convention in Boston last week; to

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WEEKLY—Issued every Wednesday morning.

BY THE
TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,
FROM
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.*I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.*
—John A. Andrew.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Besides the telegraphic service of the American Press Association, THE TRANSCRIPT receives regularly the general dispatches of the United Press, giving the general news of the country and the world, and the special dispatches of the NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATED PRESS, the oldest and best news gathering agency in New England, up to and going to press, and

TEN HOURS LATER

Than any other newspaper in Western Mass.
Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass., as second class mail matter.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 15, 1895.

WHICH IS "LEGITIMATE"?

The TRANSCRIPT desires no controversy with any one, nor does the policy of this paper lead it to seek any controversy. Its editors believe that the province of a newspaper is something other than constantly praising and puffing itself, or making unprofessional and untrue references about its competitors. We believe the readers of a paper have some rights. One of these is to be spared the cheap and constant glorification of the paper itself and the still cheaper practice of traducing a cotemporary. The news given while it is yet news, fairly and honestly treated and commented on, with regard for honor and cleanliness, should be the object of every journal. However, the TRANSCRIPT hopes to show itself neither unable nor unwilling to repel unjust and contemptible attacks upon itself, nor have such an over-revered sense of journalistic dignity that it cannot disclose to the public any "fake" or false pension, that might be imposed upon that public, even though they have their source in a cotemporary's sanctum.

An article appearing in our own daily cotemporary Saturday evening, combining the nature of a whine, bumptious self-praise and untrue insinuations against this paper, leads to the foregoing remarks. Under the head of "Legitimate Newspaper Work vs. Enterprise" our cotemporary, in a lofty spirit, calls for a standard in newspaper work that "gives the news in a spirit of truth, candor and fairness, to the extent of its ability." Very good. This is legitimate. Undoubtedly our cotemporary gives news in a spirit of truth, candor and fairness to the extent of its ability. An extent of its ability in truth, candor and fairness was probably instanced last week in its so-called "special dispatch" of the Cornell race. "This was something, probably, beyond our cotemporary's real 'extent of ability,' had it known it, for nowhere else in the world was there ability to get such marvelous news. And why does our cotemporary complain when we give news only 'to the extent of our ability'?" Would it have us give it less than "to the extent of our ability"? It says not. Even if each of our ability is "underground" to this cotemporary, as it evidently is, it is our own ability, and why should we use it less than "to the extent"? Why plead for the TRANSCRIPT to be a poorer newspaper. Does this community deserve anything less than the best newspaper it can have? Well, the TRANSCRIPT is not a poorer newspaper than the best newspaper it can have. It continues in the newspaper business, for its editors have always believed that a part of the newspaper business was to get the news at the earliest possible moment, "underground," above ground and in mid air even, but get it, and continue to get it even though displacing a cotemporary as evoked by that cotemporary's continued whining.

In this same article our cotemporary calls for a paper with no "greed of gain of its publishers," one "conducive to the best interest of the masses," and claims for itself "keeping faith with the people." On that same editorial page, under a regular headline, necessarily accepted and approved, it prints and had printed or several previous days, an advertisement of the most indecent and indecent character. No matter, no filthier, no more repulsive advertisement could ever dirty the pages of any newspaper. There is no sound of "legitimacy" or any right purpose in this advertisement. Our cotemporary prints it for pay or for news, and works in that it permits the vile advertiser to use its editorial influence by introducing its immediate advertisement thus: "We offer no apology in placing before you the..." The TRANSCRIPT cannot quote at length in this exposition of indecency, as it could last week in exposing an imposition on the public in the shape of a "fake special." This is the high-toned paper that calls for "no greed of gain in publishers!" This is the paper most "conducive to the best interest of the masses" by sending moral poison into the homes of these masses. This is the "legitimate" paper that "keeps faith with the people," and promises "the policy of the future will be along the same line." This is the paper that appeals to the fathers and mothers and innocent youth of this community for support. Shame!

This, too, is the paper that insinuates that the TRANSCRIPT has "alliances with outside factors and undoubted pledges to fulfill"—insinuations as false and baseless as the above means taken to satisfy "the greed of gain of a publisher" are gross and demoralizing.

This, too, is the paper that parades itself before the public as not only embodying all that is disinterestedly pure and honest, but also that perfection of newspaper work which calls for no further outlay of means to give this growing and exacting community a newspaper that will at once be a credit to it and that will satisfy its demands. We are glad to make the criticised expenditure for this public, and wish our cotemporary would do the same. It would give an opportunity of showing that expenditure alone does not make a newspaper.

The public may judge as to which paper is engaged in "legitimate newspaper work."

Nature seems to lend a helping hand in the promise of good times for this country. The government report, which has now the reputation of being very exact in the matter of wheat, places that crop at 408,000,000 bushels; it will probably exceed those figures. Then comes the corn crop, which is put at 2,353,000,000 bushels;

while oats and barley are considerably larger than last year, and potatoes increase by at least one-half. The corn crop, as forecasted, is the largest ever known to date by 340,000,000 bushels.

We offer humble apology to Fitchburg in saying that North Adams would probably be the first to begin its normal school building when the structure there had been begun several weeks since. But that is no reason for calling us an ostrich with our heads in the sand, as a Fitchburg paper does, for we are never sticks-in-the-mud (or sticks-in-the-sand either), up here, and while we can handle pretty fast we doubt if we are up to ostrich speed even yet. Smooth your own ruffled features, Fitchburg, be you ostrich, gosling or jay.

Here is a church not to crack. The persistence of a number of estimable women, who are members of the Christian church of Memphis, Tenn., in their determination to play progressive euchre, in spite of the protests of Rev. John A. Brooks, their pastor, induced the latter to resign his pastorate last week. The conundrum is as between pastor and progressive euchre, which shall win in church circles?

The Cuban patriots are fast gaining the sympathy of the American public. The cause of the oppressed and misgoverned re-awakens in this land the spirit of 1776. The latest addition to the Cuban cause is the support of that great influence on the reading public of America, the editorial columns of the New York Sun.

Of course the Cornells are abused by the British. What on earth did they expect when they went to London to win the race. Whenever Americans go to England for anything but to drop dollars, they are nothing but vulgar Americans. It made no difference what the empire or stewards said, the beef eaters were in for abuse and they gave it.—Great Barrington Gazette.

NORTHAMPTON'S DAY OF FIRES.

THREE TIMES THE DEPARTMENT WAS CALLED AND \$75,000 WAS LOST.

A Fireman Receives a Probably Fatal Injury.

A loss aggregating \$75,000 was caused by fire at Northampton yesterday. The brick block of A. McCullum on Main street in that city was gutted and the entire stock of A. McCullum & Co., one of the largest dry-goods merchants in the city, was practically destroyed by fire and water. The fire originated in the rear of the main store near the skylight and was discovered about 9 o'clock by Manager Proctor of the telephone exchange, which is located in the next block. He gave the alarm at once, but the rear of the first floor or the block was all ablaze and in an indescribably short time the fire had spread to all parts of the building. For four hours the fire raged. The entire department of the city was at work and by supreme efforts the fire was confined within the building and the damage outside will be slight. The McCullum block is estimated to have been worth about \$30,000 and was insured for about \$25,000. The building is practically a total loss and the stock which was not destroyed by fire was badly damaged by water. The origin of the fire cannot be explained.

There were two fires in quick succession in the same city early yesterday morning. The first alarm was for a blaze in the turningshop at the extreme end of Bridge street. The fire was doubtless of incendiary origin. The place has been on fire several times within a few years. For a while a night watchman was stationed there, but lately there has been no one there. Before this fire had been extinguished an alarm was rung from box 17 at the corner of King and Main streets. Fortunately the alarm was heard at the turning mill and leaving one hose wagon the department hastened to the second fire, which was in one of the small houses belonging to the Bruno Road estate, located on "Tin Pot" alley. The fire had a good start when the department arrived. The house was occupied by a family of Poles and one of the men declared to Chief Bowditch that there was a woman in the burning house. To satisfy himself, the chief entered the house and crawled on his knees through the bedrooms, which were filled with smoke but no woman was found.

As a result of the fire one of the members of the department, Felix Tardiff, received a serious and perhaps a fatal injury. After the fire went out it was discovered that some of the tools belonging to the department had been left at the turning mill and three men, Tardiff among them, started in an open buggy to go after them. Tardiff was standing back of the seat with his hand on the others' shoulders and just as they started from the engine-house the bit in the horse's mouth broke. The animal was not excited nor vicious, but as one of the men started to jump from the buggy the horse sprang to the side of the road, the wagon wheel struck the curb and Tardiff was dashed to the sidewalk, striking on his head with great force. A large gas was cut on his head and he was picked up unconscious and carried to his home on Graves avenue, where Dr. Thayer attended him. He was in a semi-conscious condition yesterday and there is danger that he will not recover, for there were internal hemorrhages in the head and bleeding from the ear which is a pretty sure sign of a fracture at the base of the brain.

RE-LOCATING CHURCH STREET

The Question the County Commissioners Will Decide Thursday.

In all probability the county commissioners when they meet here Thursday will decide to re-locate South Church street and a hearing will be given on the question of damages if any are claimed. It seems that in 1886 the road was laid out three rods wide from Porter street to a contemplated street below the school house lot where there is a row of maple trees. The inference is that it was intended to have the entire road the same width, but no lines were ever established. If the street be widened and the abutters show damages the commissioners will award them and decide whether the town or county shall pay. The town will probably be assessed. If the damages awarded by the commissioners are not satisfactory to the claimants they can appeal to a jury.

Hit By a Bottle.

Patrick Judge, the son of John Judge of Union street, was accidentally hit in the leg yesterday by a pint whiskey bottle. The bottle was thrown by one of young Judge's playfellows and the missile was a bottle that the thrower had picked up. A gasb four inches long was cut on the injured boy's leg. Dr. Carr dressed the wound.

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected July 1, 1895.
Trains Leave North Adams, Going East—
8:15, 7:25, 9:35, 11:35 a. m.; 2:25, 4:25, 6:25 p. m.
Going West—
6:35, 7:45, 10:05 a. m.; 12:15, 1:25, 3:00, 4:05, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45 p. m.
Trains Arrive from East—
6:05 a. m.; 12:15, 1:25, 3:00, 4:05, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45 p. m.
From West—
8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 p. m.
Runs daily, except Monday.
Runs daily, Sunday included.
Sundays only.
Williamstown only.

Boston & Albany Railroad.

Trains Leave North Adams, Going South—
8:20 a. m.; 12:15, 3:00, 6:05 p. m.
Trains Arrive from South—
8:20 a. m.; 12:05, 2:35, 5:50, 9:10 p. m.

Hoosac Valley Street Railway.

Leave North Adams—
7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:15, 11:00 a. m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 p. m.
Leave Adams—
6:10, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:15, 11:00 a. m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 p. m.
Saturday and Sunday afternoons, leave North Adams, 1:30, 1:45, 2:05, 2:30, 2:50, 3:15, 3:35, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 5:50, 6:15, 6:30, 7:20, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m.; to Zylonite only 10:30 p. m.
Saturday and Sunday afternoons, leave Adams, 1:30, 1:45, 2:05, 2:30, 2:50, 3:15, 3:35, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 5:50, 6:15, 6:30, 7:20, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m.; to Zylonite only 10:30 p. m.

Stages.

Run Daily, except Sundays.

NORTH ADAMS AND WILLIAMSTOWN.

THOMAS MCMAHON, Proprietor.
Leave Richmond House, North Adams, 8:30 a. m.; 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 p. m.
Leave McMahon's Stable, Williamstown, 5:15, 8:30, 11 a. m.; 1:45 p. m., and, Saturdays, 5 p. m.

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO.

J. E. FAULKNER, Proprietor.
Leave Post Office, North Adams, 1:30 p. m.
Leave Post Office, Readsboro, 8 a. m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Genuine Burgins
Notice of Insolvency
Cutler's Bill
Old Prices
Summer Clothing,
Old Wares
Tuttle & Bryant
Waters & Co.
W. J. Taylor
Hickey
Cutting
57 Holden St.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—A son was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ashman.

—Work will be begun on the Normal school tomorrow. Excavating for the cellar will be commenced.

—C. F. Sherman has a copper coin of the date of 1707. It is a British piece and is about the size of a silver dollar.

—Special Justice Phelps presided over the district court for the first time Saturday afternoon, when a civil case was up for consideration.

—The Ideal orchestra will furnish music at the Father Mathew festival Friday evening. It is the same organization that furnished the fine music at St. Francis lawn festival.

—The Christian Endeavor delegation that will come from Northern Berkshire to assemble around the Hay stack monument at Williamstown will arrive Thursday and not today as was at first expected.

—A meeting of the Central Labor union will be held in its hall tonight. Important business will be transacted and the recently elected officers will be installed. An installing officer from Holyoke is expected.

—A fact of interest to many in connection with the Congregational Sunday school excursion to Saratoga Wednesday is that bicycles will be carried free of charge. The train will stop at Saratoga lake going and coming.

—A sizeable delegation of lawyers, jurymen, witnesses, complainants and defendants went to Pittsfield today to be present at the opening of the criminal term of the superior court. There are several important cases from this part of the county to be tried.

—Evangelist Wilson will close his tented shilo mission tonight, the eight days which it was to be open having expired. Mr. Wilson is pleased with the reception given him. He has preached the gospel uniquely and has had large audiences both outside and inside his tent at almost every meeting.

—The remains of George Bracy, who died at Bridgewater July 11, were brought here Saturday and the funeral occurred Sunday from the house of his brother-in-law Andrew Bracy, on River street. Rev. F. D. Penney officiated. Mr. Bracy served in the army and the bearers were six members of C. D. Sanford post, G. A. R.

—Edward Cowell, inspector of buildings, George Brody, councilman, and Contractor Markham, all of Pittsfield, were in town Saturday to get samples of brick with a view to placing an order here for the brick that will be used in building the Pittsfield engine house to cost \$25,000. The three men made pleasant visits to acquaintances here.

—The criminal term of the superior court was resumed this morning. It is likely that the suit of Mark E. Conch against Editor W. H. Chase of the Democrat for criminal libel will be continued. The case of ex-Receiver Hobbs of the Stockbridge Savings bank comes up at this term, and there is much interest to see what disposition will be made of it.

—Peter Matthews was fined \$3 in court this morning for disturbing the peace. He gave the special officer of North Ashland street a lively run yesterday. It was reported he was using vulgar language to girls and the officer pursued him. The chase was fruitless until Fred La Fortune on his wheel ran the fugitive down and held him until the officer arrived.

—Work was begun this morning upon grading at the fair grounds. The grading is being done by the Hoosac Valley agricultural society and is under the superintendency of M. R. Ford. Last week it was desired to begin it, but teams could not be obtained. About four teams and fourteen men will be kept busy until the work is finished. The ball ground is being graded first. There will be no turf left on the diamond at the request of some experts and the diamond will be fenced off and no circus or other aggregation allowed to encroach upon it.

—The school committee received this morning from Miss Blanchard of Brattleboro, Vt., who had accepted the position of principal of Drury grammar schools, a dispatch stating that she had decided to remain where she is. Miss Blanchard has acted strangely with the committee and been corresponding with them for some time. At first she was offered a position in Room 4 of one of the schools; then she wrote she was offered a higher grade elsewhere. The committee offered her No. 10 grade. She accepted the principalship of the grammar school and now has rejected that. The committee though has many applications from valuable teachers to choose from.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

George Hamer, general agent for the Berkshire Life insurance, left town today and will be in New York state until Friday.

A party from Hinsdale rode to the summit of Greylock today in one of Flaggs' mountain wagons.

Mrs. W. G. Cady and daughter, Miss Stella B. Cady, Miss Catherine Roberts and Edwin Brown went to Readsb. Saturday afternoon. It is expected they will return tomorrow.

Thomas Quinn and Thomas Broderick spent Sunday in Cheshire.

Miss Hattie Swan of Taylor's dry goods store is spending a two weeks' vacation in Readsboro, Vt.

Miss Nellie Cummings of Hoosick, Falls, N. Y., spent Sunday with Miss Nellie Dineen of Central avenue.

William Bennett and Joseph Barrington enjoyed a run to Bennington, Vt., on their wheels yesterday.

J. H. Cody is in New York on business.

Rev. P. H. Boland of Utica, N. Y., was in town today.

A delegation composed of Rev. F. D. Penney, Ezra Whitaker, Miss Anna Pike, Miss Anna and C. W. Denney will leave town tomorrow for Baltimore to attend the convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America. Mr. Penney will return Friday.

Miss M. A. Madden, who was to have taken a vacation last week, postponed it until this week.

Miss S. A. Hatton of Cuddey's store went to Boston today to spend a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Grace and Bertha Hannum are visiting out of town friends.

Mr. Sidney W. Hannum is entertaining friends.

Miss Inez Clark of Longmont, Cal., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. M. Burdick.

F. C. Shultz returned to Hanover today to continue his medical studies at Dartmouth college.

Joseph Gilber of Springfield, who has been the guest of Joseph Loring of State street, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Orange Ingraham of Troy, N. Y., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Adams, returned home today.

Mrs. Edward M. Meekins, who has been visiting relatives in Northampton, returned today.

A. A. Hughes and family will return this afternoon from a visit to Adams, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Hagar, former home of Hon. and Mrs. Shepherd Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hunter, Mrs. D. G. Burbank and Mrs. J. J. Marsh left town today for Heron Island, Me.

Frank Harriman and family have gone to Edwinston, N. Y., to spend a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fair are spending two weeks at their old home in Glens Falls, N. Y.

John T. Murphy of West Superior, Wis., is spending the week in town.

Charles A. Browne, Jr., teacher of chemistry in the State Agricultural college at Bellefonte, Pa., is home for the summer vacation.

T. Koehler of Marshall street and his brother R. Koehler of Albany left town today for a sojourn in Switzerland.

Miss Lizzie Mitchell has gone to spend a week at Lake George and the Adirondacks.

J. H. Cody is in New York attending a furniture exposition. He will return Thursday.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

After all the gossip and surmises Herbert Kelley, he of the faithless trousers, will not star next year.

Carrie De Mar will support Joseph Hart in the farce "A Gay Old Boy," in which he will star next season.

Rus Whylart, the author of "For Fair Virginia," has jumped into prominence as a playwright at a single bound.

Adelaide Randall, the once famous prima-donna, is now singing with a summer opera company in Minneapolis.

Wilton Lackaye may play the principal role in Alfred and Wheeler's new melodrama, "The Great Diamond Robbery."

Mario Ball has scored a great success in many of the prime drama roles with the Castle Square Theater company in Boston.

Olga Netherole is to begin her second American tour in a dramatic version of "Carmen," which has been especially made for her.

Edwin Hoff, the former tenor of the Bostonians, has regained both voice and health and will be with Lillian Russell in "The Tugboat."

The New York art garden have not attracted as large audiences this season as formerly. The novelty appears to have worn off somewhat.

Blanchard Duse and Fanny Bernhardt have been playing against each other in London, and the Broadway woman appears to have had the better of it.

Augustus Thomas' first play, "The Capitol," has been re-rehearsed and will probably be produced by J. M. Hill at the Standard theater, New York.

The Elliott family of skaters, bicyclists and musicians are touring this country again after an absence of eight years. These people are said to receive a salary of \$100 a week.

Tony Denier, the ex-closter, is to have an elaborate double breasted production next season of a new and popular play entitled "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Some persons may have heard of this work.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The snake liar is abroad in the land, but the fishermen are keeping even with him.

—Atlanta Constitution.

In her new play Mrs. Langley appears in a bathing suit, which leads us to believe the play is clean.—Detroit Tribune.

Are we permitting filibustering expeditions from this country to Cuba? That seems to be the key question.—Boston Herald.

The chances are that the failure of the grape crop will have but little effect upon the appendicitis returns.—Washington Post.

The psychologists are all after Commodore Seward to know why a man cannot wear yellow shoes and serve his country at the same time.—Washington Star.

An Allegheny county man, while on his way to a neighbor's to borrow a newspaper, was struck by lightning and killed. No comment is necessary.—Mount Morris Union.

Personal investigation has assured the agricultural editor of one of our New York city dailies that the story that watermelons grow on water lily stems is a canard.—Albany Argus.

One Philadelphia man has just assaulted another on account of an alleged wrong of 20 years' standing. It requires considerable time for the average Philadelphian to lose his temper.—Washington Post.

Moody told Buffalo, interviewer that Jonah was swallowed by the whale. This was evidently the first time that the Buffalo man had heard the story, for he went and had it printed as news.—Utica Herald.

From the way wooden schooners have been sinking fine steel steamers on the great lakes the United States government should take off a few plates from the ram

Katadit before it looks her too heavily as an engine of destruction.—Chicago Record.

SULPHUR.

For a sweetish or bitter paste taste in the mouth try a few doses of sulphur. Sulphur is good for chronic diarrhoea. For constipation, sulphur will often give speedy relief.

Sulphur may be kept in small muslin bags in drawers and cupboards, as a protection against the ravages of the red and black ants.

For preventing vermin in bird cages, tie a little sulphur in a bag and suspend it in the cage. Sulphur is said to kill all kinds of fungus in man, beasts or plants.

To disinfect clothing, mix one teaspoonful of the milk of sulphur to one pint of water, sprinkle the clothing lightly with this, then iron it with an iron hot enough to volatilize the sulphur without burning the clothing.

When plants, roses, etc., are at all affected with mildew, sprinkle the foliage with water, then dust on flour of sulphur quite thickly and allow it to stand for a few days, when it may be rinsed off, but is to be renewed if necessary.—Good House-keeping.

TOWN TALK.

A chance to get a really fine watch at a really low price. Barnes' alteration sale.

L. M. Barnes is selling kitchen clocks for \$2, former price \$5, during his alteration sale.

Another Car Load of Horses Received Monday. These are mostly heavy horses for drivers and workers. One pair weighs 4200.

To be disposed of by private sale at Owens stables, C. A. Leach.

Sterling silver tea-spoons, engraved with one, two or three letters—\$3 per set, at L. M. Barnes' alteration sale.

All of our silver-plated ware must be sold out. One half off the list price, for this sale only.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

A Competent Girl for housework. Mrs. W. H. Sperry, 57 Holden street.

MALE HELP WANTED.

Newsboys—To sell the Daily Transcript.

FOR SALE.

Thirty Tons of Old Hay within the next ten days. F. J. Hastings.

A Two-horse "Milkmaid," almost new. A double harness. P. Hatton, No. 31 Centre street.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

C. Berkshire, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Albert E. Richmond, late of North Adams, in said county, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Clinton G. Richmond and William W. Richmond, of said North Adams, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the Executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Pittsfield, in said County of Berkshire, on the sixteenth day of July, A. D. 1895, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the North Adams Transcript, a newspaper published in said North Adams, the last publication to be on day, at least before said Court, and by mailing, prepaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Edward T. Slocum, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five.

SWORN FRED R. SHAW, Register.

Watch Our Window

TRY THE EAGLE

There is none better in North Adams.

this week and you will see

prices on watches that would

indicate we were going out of

business but it is not so. We

First Knockdown In Prices in Spring and Summer Clothing!

We do not intend to carry over any clothing this season if absolutely low prices will prevent it and beginning today, Monday, we will sell all of our fresh this season's stock of Summer clothes at an actual 10 per cent. reduction. This is no bluff. We mean what we say, this season's latest style goods at positively 10 per cent. reduction. Any goods that we have carried over, we will sell greatly below cost. This is an offer of genuine bargains. Don't go anywhere else and buy stale and out-of-date stuff, under the delusion that you are getting a good thing. Come to us and you will know what you are getting.

A \$15 suit, fresh from the manufacturers for \$13.50.
A \$14 suit for \$12.60.
A \$13 suit for \$11.70.
A \$12 suit for \$10.80.
A \$10 suit for \$9.
And so on. Remember, too, this reduction includes our stock of Trousers and Gents' Furnishings. We don't sell shoddy or cotton. We don't charge this year's prices for last year's goods. We guarantee what we sell and if anything you get of us is not right we make it right.

UNION CLOTHING CO.,
22 STATE ST.
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

W. J. TAYLOR
BOSTON STORE.

John Wannamaker

Says

"Every woman knows

Cutter's Silk

Is the best. It has been the best for years and years; it bids fair to be the best for years and years more."

The Cutter's Spools are small. We sell silk, not wool.
The Cutter's silk is the strongest, smoothest and longest.

GREAT SALE

Of Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, Bed Quilts, etc.

Big purchase of Ladies' Cotton Underwear at fabulous.

Boston Store.

FITCHBURG RAILROAD.

HOOSAC TUNNEL ROUTE.

From July 1, 1895, trains will run as follows:

LEAVE NORTH ADAMS—EASTWARD.
For Greenfield, 1:57, 3:15, 7:23, 9:53, 11:59 a. m., and 12:30 p. m.
For Fitchburg and Boston, 1:27, 3:15, 7:23, 9:53, 11:59 a. m., 2:22, 4:12 p. m., and 7:00 p. m.
For Worcester, 1:57, 3:15, 7:23, 9:53, 11:59 a. m., 2:22 p. m.

LEAVE NORTH ADAMS—WESTWARD.
For Williamstown, Hoosick Falls, Troy and Albany, 6:45, 7:45, 10:08 a. m., 12:15, 1:39, 5:00, 7:50, 11:59 a. m., 12:30, 7:40 p. m.
For New York, 7:45, 10:08 a. m., 12:15 p. m.
For Bennington and Rutland (via B. & N. R.), 7:45 a. m., 1:20 and 5:00 p. m.
For Saratoga, 7:45 a. m., 1:20, 5:00 p. m.
For Rotterdam Junction and West, 7:45 and 11:59 a. m., 1:20, 5:00 p. m.
For Mechanville, 7:15 a. m., 5:00, 7:50, 11:59 p. m.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

From East, 10:05 a. m., 12:15, 1:39, 5:00, 7:50, 11:59 p. m., 12:30.
From West, 1:27, 3:15, 7:23, 9:53, 11:59, 12:30 a. m., 2:22, 4:12, 7:00, 7:40 p. m.

Watches,

Clocks

...and...

Jewelry

At Cost

H. A. Graves & Co.

Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing a specialty.

T. W. RICHMOND & CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER

AND SHIPPERS OF

ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS COALS.

Agents for D. & H. C. Co.'s All Rail Coal. All coal carefully screened and sold at lowest cash prices. Order now.

31 STATE STREET.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

County of Berkshire, Court of Insolvency. Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed in the court, by George B. Waterman and Fred Moore, both of Williamstown in said County, as co-defendants under the firm name of Waterman & Moore, representing that they are creditors of Calvin R. Horsford of said Williamstown and praying that a warrant may issue to take possession of the estate of said Calvin R. Horsford and that the same may be sold and distributed according to law.

FRED R. SHAW, Register of said Court.

POST OFFICE SERVICE

NORTH ADAMS MAILS.

MAILS ARRIVE.

5 a. m., New York City, 1:33, Way Stations on Boston & Albany R. R., Troy, N. Y., 6:29, New York City, Boston, South and West via Pittsfield, 9:33, New York and West via Fitchburg R. R., 11:27, Troy, N. Y., 11:45, Bridgeville, Stamford, Bartlettville and Readsboro, Vt.
12:05 p. m., Boston, New York, Pittsfield, and Southern, Maine, New Hampshire and Way Stations on Fitchburg R. R., 1:30, Florida, Mass., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 2:35, Pittsfield, 4:46, New York, Southern and Western States, 5:50, Pittsfield, Worcester, Springfield, Holyoke, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Southern Mass., 7:00, Williamstown, Williamstown Station and Blackinton, 8:00, Boston, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Way Mail via Fitchburg R. R., 9:15, Boston & Albany R. R., Way Stations west of Pittsfield, 11:40, Boston, Albany R. R., New York City and Troy, N. Y.

6 a. m., Boston, Pittsfield, Adams, New York, Albany and Southern Mass., 6:40, New York, Albany, Troy, Williamstown, Williamstown Station, Blackinton, Southern and Western States, 6:15, New York, Albany and all points West and South via Boston & Albany R. R., 8:35, Boston, Canada, New Brunswick, and all points West and South via Boston & Albany R. R., 8:35, Boston, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, 11:50, Pittsfield, Adams, Holyoke and Southern Berkshire, 11:55, New York and all points West and South.

1:30 p. m., Bridgeville, Mass., Stamford, Bartlettville and Readsboro, Vt., Florida, Mass., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 2:45, New York City, Southern States, Worcester, Springfield, Holyoke, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Eastern and Southern Mass., 4:25, Boston and East via Fitchburg R. R., 4:40, Troy, and all points West and South, 7:45, Boston, New York City and all points East, West, North and South, reaches New York at 7 a. m., 11:15, Boston and East, New York and West and South.

7 p. m., New York, Boston, Maine, New Hampshire, and all points West and South. CANADIAN MAILS close at 11:55 a. m., 7:45 p. m. daily except Sundays; Sundays close at 7 p. m. MONEY ORDER AND REGISTRY OFFICE open daily except Sundays from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. GENERAL DELIVERY AND STAMPS open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. CARRIERS' WINDOW SERVICE from 7 to 9 p. m. SUNDAY DELIVERY 9 to 10 a. m.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

ADAMS.

Tardy Skipped.
The unusually large crowd of court hangers were disappointed Saturday afternoon, when Joe Tardy, was to be tried for illegal liquor selling. Joe was not there. He had been let out without bonds and with a hundred dollars to gain and nothing to lose. Joe thought it would be advisable to get outside the town lines. His stay had better be permanent as the charge of default has been added to the other.

Stanley, Mrs. J. A. H. S. 6.
In spite of the heavy rain Saturday afternoon, the Stanley Juniors came from Pittsfield and met the Adams high school nine on the Renfrew grounds. The game was close and interesting but was watched by a very small crowd, as the rain fell very heavily at times. The result of the game was seven to six in favor of Stanley, in ten innings.

Start a Hose Team.
Local firemen and others want to form a hose running team to enter the races which will probably be held in Pittsfield when their new fire station is dedicated. The alert running team used to be in it with the fastest in the country, and many of the prizes they won were taken in pretty close to record time. That was during the running days of the Reynolds, Billy Henry, J. Ferguson, the Doyles, Jim Thompson, Jack St. John, Doc Beard and others as well remembered. Perhaps we can't have as good a team now and maybe we can have a better one. Let's try.

Rumor About the Harbor Mill.
There is a rumor to the effect that negotiations are being made with the Jenks' estate for the starting of an industry at the harbor mill. This mill, formerly making cotton yards, has not run for three years. The plant is situated right close to the railroad at the harbor and is said to be admirably adapted for a shoe shop. Whether or not there is any truth in the present rumor, there is money in it for someone to start a manufactory of some kind, preferably shoes, in this place.

The Special Town Meeting.
The adjourned town meeting was called to order Saturday afternoon by Moderator William B. Plunkett and the amended selectmen's report on Dean street was read. Robert N. Richmond moved that the street be accepted by the town and it was unanimously voted to do so. Nothing can be done in the line of an appropriation until next spring and it is probable that no work will be done on the street until that time.

The Power Company Meeting.
The Adams Power company directors' meeting Saturday afternoon resulted in the confirmation of all the previous work of the managers. The many applications for room at their building were considered but nothing was definitely done. The contract for the excavation of the large pond has not yet been given.

Jepson's Barn Burned.
About 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, during the progress of a party at L. A. Jepson's home on the East road, fire was discovered in Mr. Jepson's barn. William Maserafi hastened downtown and rang in an alarm from Box 31, in front of Noble's shoe store. A cart was drawn to the scene of the fire but nothing could be done to save the building, which was burned to the ground. A buggy and some valuable game poultry were lost. The loss is heavy and there is \$400 insurance in the Berkshire Mutual, through Wellington & Bixby's agency. No one knows how the fire was started.

To Enlarge Their Church.
Architect Rathbourn of Pittsfield is making plans for an addition to be built at the rear of the Universalist church. The addition will be large and will more comfortably accommodate the steadily growing society.

George Cleary and John Kane of Fitchburg spent Sunday with Mr. Kane's mother on Mill street.

Godfrey Sanderson and family, and the family of his son, J. Nelson Sanderson, drove to the summit of Greylock yesterday afternoon.

The new regular car, which was put on the electric road today, in order to make half-hour time at both ends of the road, will be in charge of Robert Gilmore conductor and William Coon motorman.

Probate court will be held here Thursday. All the electric cars were stopped about an hour Saturday afternoon on account of the lightning.

John L. Barker thinks he will hold a lawn party this week to start the town clock bell found. He is trying to secure Clapp's band to render one or two selections free of charge, and Superintendent Neary, Mr. Barker says, has agreed to transport that body for nothing.

David Dynes expects to go to work on an electric road in Holyoke soon.

Clarence Moore of Pittsfield is visiting Edward Riley.

J. E. McCarthy of Chelsea, who is stopping at the Wilson house in North Adams, was in town yesterday.

Sunday school, vesper and high mass have been given up at St. Charles church for the summer. Benediction was celebrated after the 10:30 mass yesterday morning and a Boston priest gave the sermon.

Large rolls of feed wire have arrived for use on the electric road.

The St. Joan Baptiste society is negotiating with the Methodist people for the purchase of their old church. It was rumored they had bought it for \$2900, but no agreement has been made as yet.

Drs. Bond and Riley performed a delicate operation on John D. Haytree Saturday afternoon, removing a tumor from his body.

The Universalist Sunday school will hold their annual picnic at Hoosick Valley park Wednesday. There will be no supper or social at the church on that evening.

Rev. O. I. Darling preached an interesting sermon yesterday morning on "Promotion." Several parties climbed Greylock yesterday and enjoyed the walk.

Dr. Blodgett's bible class will hold its annual outing at Pontonsuc lake Saturday. Refreshments will be served at Hodgek's.

Four local fishermen spent Saturday and Sunday on the bank of a trout brook, having fairly good luck and bringing home a nice mess of the spotted beauties. They brought them home anticipating a luscious meal of trout. Still "there's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip," as one of these unfortunate fishermen found when he went to look for the fruit of his two days' toil this morning. He found that the household cat had discovered them—he didn't swear because he's a church member.

James Kirby of Lenox visited Philip D. Powers Sunday.

John Morgan, fell off his bicycle yesterday afternoon and cut his face quite badly. He was going down a hill near Laneboro when he lost control of his pedals, and on trying to check the front wheel with his foot it turned and threw him off. The wheel was smashed. Mr. Morgan came home in a wagon.

Daniel Hanlon, who was killed at Port Jervis, N. Y., recently, was buried this morning in Bellevue cemetery.

Inspector of rifle practice, Paul R. Hawkins of Springfield, visited Captain Hicks of Company M, this morning, and looked over the guns at the company.

Michael Hennessey of Dalton, county president of the A. O. A. visited Division 3 yesterday.

CHESHIRE.

Rufus Mason of Hancock was in town yesterday.

The Postal Telegraph office is soon to be cut out from the line. Then we shall have but one, the Western Union.

Mr. John Curtis and child are stopping at H. H. Davis' for a few weeks.

Miss Cora Partridge of Albany spent the day at Harlan Horton's Saturday.

Asa Hall and wife of New York City and a former resident here, is at Levi J. Fisk's for a short stay.

Mr. Deering and Mr. Elliot of Gloucester, and Mr. Hayden of Fitchburg, returned to Boston yesterday. It is expected Mr. Deering will return and make a further experiment of burning lime with gas, he has been successful in part with this new process, he will tear down the kiln he has built here to experiment with, and build another so as to apply the heat to the lime stove from beneath instead of the forcing of the blaze through and into the stove from one side. It is thought this new way of burning lime will be perfected, and thereby save in many ways the present expense of using wood. There seems to be a great boat from this process if it can be applied.

Mrs. N. W. Mason's "West Brook Cottage" is filled with summerers from all parts of the country. The more recent arrivals are Mrs. and Miss Hendricks and Mrs. Fiset, daughter and nurse of Austin Texas, Mrs. Lemen and Miss Hathaway and lady friend of Mount Vernon, N. Y. Mrs. Mason expects another party from Texas. A party of five and a company of citizens went to Adams yesterday to attend the Quaker meeting.

Will Fisk and a party of ladies drove to Stephentown, N. Y., Saturday.

M. C. Jewett of North Adams was at D. F. Buddin's Saturday.

Mrs. Hattie Farrer and Mrs. M. A. Farrer are at Pittsfield.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings yesterday.

Eliza Dennison and family of Pittsfield were in town yesterday.

Those unlicensed dogs are to be attended to by Officer Stillman paid upon or shot.

The reported starting up of the Berkshire Glass works at Berkshire, is good news for Cheshire as it is to be near our town.

During the thunder storm Saturday noon Station Agent Stillman was shocked and made insensible for a short time by the electric current from the telegraph wire at the operator's desk in the office when he came to his right arm was numb.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Yesterday afternoon about four o'clock a queer noise was heard at the lower end of Spring street. The cause of the noise was soon discovered to be a break in the main water pipe. The main pipe ends at this point and it was found that the cap had been blown off by the force of the water and the water was gushing out the ground and wetting things up in general. Fortunately there were no houses below the break on the side where the ground slopes and so no damage was done and the water was soon shut off. Superintendent Charles Sanford was notified and decided to block it up and wait until morning before doing anything. The repairs were made this morning by B. H. Sherman.

The marriage of Nellie Mahanney of Williamstown to John Poland of Corning, N. Y., was celebrated with a nuptial mass this morning at 7 o'clock in St. Patrick's church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. McManus. There was no wedding and the happy couple left town on the early train for Corning where they will spend their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Poland will return and make their home in Williamstown. They have the best wishes of a large circle of friends. Mr. Poland's father and uncle were present at the marriage.

Williamstown was surprised as well as frightened on Friday when it was learned that scarlet fever had broken out in the family of Expressman Patrick Danaher. John, the four-years-old son was taken sick and Dr. Hull was called, he pronounced it a case of scarlet fever and had the house quarantined. At last reports the boy was doing nicely and it is hoped that the disease can be held in check.

A strange coincidence happened yesterday in that all the clergy of the different churches were absent from town. Rev. Mr. Wilson and Rev. M. A. O'Sullivan being abroad and the others in different places.

The pulpit at the White Oaks chapel was filled yesterday by Rev. Carroll Perry.

Miss Nellie Ennis of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Marie McCormick and sister Theresa of Troy, N. Y., are spending a week in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Dr. A. M. Smith is very sick again. Mrs. Smith has been in very poor health for more than a year but of late has been feeling much better.

Yesterday's Springfield Republican contained a few of the speeches which are contained in the book that has just been written on the life of Bill Pratt, the Sawdust Photographer. Many of his peculiarities are also described and anyone who ever heard Bill cannot fail to recognize them.

Miss Mary Maloney spent Sunday with friends in Blackinton.

Ozro M. Carpenter and Fred Woodrard drove to Shelburne Falls, N. Y., yesterday and stopped there over Sunday.

Sing Lee, the Spring street Laundryman spent Sunday in North Adams with some of his fellow countrymen.

Mrs. T. M. Quinn, who has been very sick, is much better.

Rev. Theodore Sedgwick is spending a few days in New York. His pulpit was filled yesterday by Rev. Mr. Nelson of St. George's church, New York city.

Miss Hannah Foster of Shelburne Falls, N. Y., is visiting friends and relatives in town.

BLACKINTON.

Miss Marie A. Moloney of Williams-town visited friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. George Owens is spending a week with friends in Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. John Mills of Meriden, Conn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ashton, on River street.

Miss Annie Lemm left town this morning for Providence, R. I., where she will take a position.

The postponed picnic of the F. M. T. A. society will take place next Saturday July 20th.

The farmers of this locality are busy having—a good crop is being harvested, while crops in other places are reported light.

Watchmen were employed Sunday to prevent teams from driving over the new state road—much damage and extra work is caused by driving over the road before it is set.

George W. Ashton returned home Saturday from Richfield Springs, N. Y. where he had been playing ball. Since the dislocation of the state league the professional players have been substituted for the collegemen—as they could be hired much cheaper.

Mrs. Hare of Chicago and formerly of Shelburne Falls, who has been spending a few days with her brother, George P. Carpenter, is a well known educator, having taught school in twenty-two years in her native town and Chicago.

Miss Grace A. Davies, who recently graduated from Wesleyan academy, has decided to locate in town and is open to take pupils in piano and organ. This is good news for Miss Davies is an artist and teacher of rare ability having received special mention at graduation for her work in harmony. There is a good opening in town for a teacher and Miss Davies should be encouraged.

While William N. Gove, a clerk in the store of E. W. Blackinton was picking bananas from a string just purchased from P. H. Goodrich of North Adams Saturday, he discovered a very unwelcome guest in the form of a tarantula. He got a glass jar such as is used for canning purposes and tried to enter the poisonous insect but was unsuccessful until he took the bananas outdoors shook the tarantula onto the ground, the spider crawled over him, which was no very matter as they are very quick.

He was finally captured and placed on exhibition in the store. It is a very rare thing to find a tarantula in a banana, but every body handling the fruit should look for them. The clerks in the store feel much safer to see the tarantula in the can than to have him at large around the store.

STAMFORD.

Dora Bratton.

The hearts of our community were saddened Sunday morning as it became known that at 10 o'clock Saturday night Dora Bratton died very suddenly at the home of her brother-in-law, Thomas Andrews. She was the daughter of Lewis Bratton, the fourth child of a family of eleven, six sisters and four brothers surviving. Her father recovered from a severe attack of the grip last winter, but was considered in very good health till last Wednesday when she was obliged to give up. Her friends, however, did not consider her very sick and planned to move her home Saturday. Their plans were changed as she was stricken with apoplexy and lived only a few hours. Dr. Bushnell attending. The community loses a very bright active young lady, who at sixteen years was just on the threshold of life, an ardent lover of her books, ranking high in scholarship. She was a member of the Y. P. C. U. and Sunday School of the Baptist church, and a church, a willing helper in the home where now one of the middle links in the chain, until now unbroken, is gone. She suffered very little during her last sickness and died without a struggle with her arms folded peacefully. The Y. P. C. U., the church and the community join in extending sympathy to the bereaved family. The funeral will be at the Baptist church Tuesday at 10 a. m., Rev. Mr. Cook officiating.

Miss Frame, sister of H. W. Frame, and Miss Chase of Boston, came to Maplehurst Saturday, intending to spend several days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson of Bennington, are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. John Tudor, and with them came grandchildren from Troy, N. Y.

The same child from New York sent out by the Fresh Air fund last year and given Mrs. H. O. Fuller is being cared for by her again this year.

Walter, son of E. M. Annis of Pittsfield, who spent ten days at Brookdale, returned home last Saturday.

Sunday evening at the M. E. church was devoted to the study of Isaac Watts and his hymns.

Marguerite Babcock from Blackinton is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Martin Harris.

The schools in north and west part of town will close with appropriate exercises next Friday.

George Oaks and family have been visiting at Z. W. Kemp's.

J. W. Millard, Charles Roberts, Dr. Nichols, John Tudor, George Bridges, George A. Clough, Hiram Leasure and perhaps others, have bought the "Home Comfort Range" within a few days.

Oliver C. Burr of Salem, Mass., who lived in town when a boy is spending a

few weeks for his health at the Carter house. His brother from Pownal was with him till his wife arrived last week. He finds the much-needed change very beneficial and is rapidly improving in health.

Mr. Frame sold last week about eight acres of the north-east of Maplehurst farm to B. C. Cole for \$600.

Mrs. Collins, who was so very sick a few days ago, is improving.

C. E. Boynton of Troy, N. Y., is spending a few days at Maplehurst.

Miss Jennie Orr of North Adams is the guest of Miss Julia Dunn.

Mrs. Ketchum of Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Russell Niles.

FINEST IN HER CLASS.

Opinion of the Defender by Those Who Have Seen Her Work.

Easily Outpointed and Out-sailed the Vigilant.

Able to Hold Her Own in Almost Any Kind of Weather.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 15.—The Defender outlasted the victorious Vigilant in a fair and interesting contest yesterday afternoon off the Rhode Island coast, and the members of the syndicate, who followed every movement of both boats, expressed themselves as well pleased with the result. The new yacht again behaved admirably, and both outlasted and outpointed her opponent. The crew of the Defender made quick time in beating her about again, it only requiring 18 seconds to change her course.

The Defender arrived here in tow of a tug early yesterday morning. Captain Huff was in charge, and after spending two hours in making preparations for a sail, waited for the Vigilant to put in her appearance. Just before 11 o'clock the latter was seen coming down the bay under sail.

Captain Huff at once gave orders to get under way and lay in waiting for the Vigilant. As she approached, the Defender's crew hoisted championship. The Vigilant did the same and both boats headed seaward, the Defender in the lead. The latter's sails filled perfectly. Her club-sail was much larger than the Vigilant's, and gave her a decided advantage.

Shortly after 11 o'clock the boats were sighted off Castle Hill, their sails taking a good breeze, which came from the north-west and which was sending them along at a lively rate. The spinnaker hoods were then run out to starboard on both yachts. The Vigilant broke her spinnaker, but the syndicate boat waited for her to come up.

At 11:15, when both yachts were half a mile north of Beaver's Tail light, the Defender broke her spinnaker, and both started on an even line, headed south by east. During the next few minutes the Defender had considerable trouble with her spinnaker, and it was taken in three times before it fell properly. On this account she lost ground. The Vigilant's spinnaker was much larger, but it did not draw as well as the Defender's after it was adjusted.

At noon the Vigilant hauled in close to the other yacht, and the Defender was a trifle ahead. At 12:05 p. m., after having run eight miles in 55 minutes, the Vigilant took in her spinnaker and headed toward the Narragansett shore. The Defender immediately followed. When they came about, the Vigilant was two lengths ahead, with the wind on the beam. The Defender at once began to crawl ahead.

From leeward, soon opening a space of two lengths between her and the Gould boat, in a few minutes more the distance was doubled. Both boats were then carrying balloon jibs.

At 12:30 the Defender came about and set her jib and staysail, and hauled down the balloon jib. This baby jib-sail was hoisted, and the Vigilant came about seven minutes later and set the same sails. Her jib-sail was nearly twice the size of the Defender's. Both boats pointed well, but the Defender showed marked superiority in this respect as well as in speed on this tack.

At 12:45 they came about on the first tack, the

WEATHER FORECAST.

Special Dispatch to the Transcript.
FAIR
 Boston,
 July 15, 12 noon
 The Washington
 forecast for New
 England: Fair to-
 night and Tuesday
 variable winds.

The local forecast for Boston and vicinity until Saturday night. Fair weather continuing, cool, west to northwest winds becoming variable.



A Fourth

Or a dollar will purchase two Wash-
 ings 'ties to match

Negligee
Shirts

In many styles. Two collars and
 cuffs with shirt. Try the Negligee
 collar for comfort.

Light Suits,
Straw Hats, etc.

Marked down. Duck Trousers \$1
 a pair.

M. GATSLICK,

Reliable Clothier and Furnisher.
 Main street, City.

Fruit Jars

There is promise of large
 crops of nice fruit.

What adds more to the
 pleasure of the dining
 table in winter time than
 to have elegant pre-
 serves?

This can only be secured
 by the use of good Fruit
 Jars.

There are so many CHEAP JARS in the
 market that we have taken great pains to
 secure the BEST obtainable, both of Mason's
 and Lightning.

We invite the attention and inspection of
 every housekeeper to our line of UP-TO-
 DATE and RELIABLE JARS.

Burlingame & Darbys'.

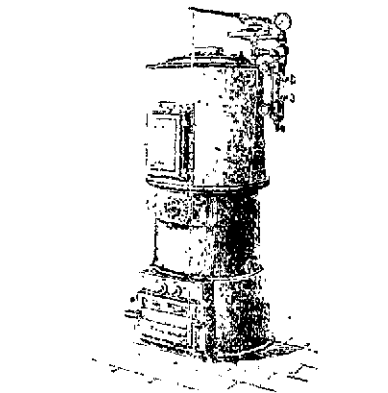
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HEATING and PLUMBING CO.

Blackinton Block, No. 8 Holden St.

STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING.

Telephone 48-3.



Having increased our facilities by
 the addition of room and improved
 machinery, we are now prepared to
 do any work in the Hot Water and
 Steam heating line.

Sole agents for "All Right" and
 "Volunteer" Steam and Hot Water
 Heaters.

Ladies' and

Children's HAIR
DRESSING.

PRIVATE PARLORS.

Special Attention to Children.

M. DUCHARME.

BANK STREET

DAY OFF FOR PASTORS

Pulpits in Boston and Vicinity Filled
 by Visiting Endeavorers.

Great Convention Comes to a
Close Tonight.

"The Scholarship of the World for Christ"
 Considered by the Delegates.

Boston, July 15.—The program of the
 Christian Endeavorers yesterday included
 work only for visiting clergymen. The
 local ministers in general gave place to
 those who had come from other localities
 to attend the convention, and it is doubtful
 if it ever before in the history of Boston
 its pulpits have been supplied with such
 an array of eminent preachers on the same
 Sabbath.

To the more than 50,000 members of the
 Y. P. S. C. E., the day came as a literal
 "Day of rest." The untiring and ener-
 getic young men and women who, ever
 since the convention opened, have had
 but little respite from their labors in car-
 rying out the many visits, appeals, and
 the local ministers in general gave place to
 those who had come from other localities
 to attend the convention, and it is doubtful
 if it ever before in the history of Boston
 its pulpits have been supplied with such
 an array of eminent preachers on the same
 Sabbath.

But yesterday's program on the part of
 the Endeavorers was not primarily
 prompted by the desire for rest. The
 strict observance of the Lord's day is one
 of the fundamental principles of the
 Christian Endeavor movement. True to
 this principle, the members refused to
 travel on Sunday, and the district
 clergymen were so planned that the dele-
 gates quartered in the suburbs could at-
 tend worship in their districts.

Several delegations located down-town
 emphasized their ideas on the matter of
 Sabbath observance by meeting Saturday
 and passing resolutions pledging them-
 selves not to use the street cars or
 conveyances on Sunday. As a result the
 streets, just prior to the commencement of
 regular church services, were thronged
 with men and women wearing Christian
 Endeavor badges, proceeding on foot to
 the most convenient churches. They had
 already begun the day with the usual 6:30
 a. m. prayer meetings at their various
 headquarters, but in consequence of their
 practice on other days there was no sing-
 ing on the streets as the delegations passed
 to and fro.

The clergymen who spoke yesterday were
 among the most eminent in the country,
 and also included many distinguished
 preachers from abroad. In many cases
 the churches were upon the Christian En-
 deavor movement and its results. In
 others, general religious subjects were
 chosen. With 50,000 visitors in the city,
 besides the regular church-goers, nearly
 every church was filled with attentive
 audiences.

Open-Air Service in Chinatown.
 Boston's Chinatown, which is quaint
 and unique at all times, was rendered
 still more so in the afternoon, when
 Young Kai, the first Chinese minister of
 the Christian faith who ever came to this
 city, conducted an open-air service in the
 midst of his people.

In a large space on Harrison avenue,
 between Essex and Beach streets, which
 fairly swarmed with the celestial popula-
 tion, a covered platform had been erected
 by the committee of the Mt. Vernon
 church, but the minister discarded all
 such facilities, and stood on a small box,
 leaving his countrymen to occupy the
 platform, and to peer down upon him
 from sidewalks on every side.

A small force of police had been sent to
 guard the service against any interference,
 as it was understood that the Chinese of
 the section were unfriendly to the doc-
 trines which Young Kai had come to
 preach; but there was apparently no need
 of such protection, and the service was
 attended religiously, except when now and
 then a Chinese boy in an upper window
 gave vent to exclamations in his own lan-
 guage, suggestive of mirth.

The minister, who is devoted to the
 Chinese mission work in San Francisco,
 was assisted in the rendering of hymns by
 a number of young ladies and gentlemen,
 who were chiefly Christian Endeavor dele-
 gates from Illinois, New York and Cali-
 fornia. They sang with a fervor such
 hymns as "Blest Be the Tie That Binds"
 and "In the Sunshine," while a few of
 the Chinese spectators essayed to join in
 the refrain.

After a brief prayer the preacher made
 an address in Chinese, in which he con-
 demned the doctrine of Buddhism which
 had invaded China, and set forth the
 Christian principles, showing that all that
 was best in the principles of Confucius
 and other Chinese sages were in keeping
 with the Bible and the doctrines of Chris-
 tianity.

The listeners were manifestly impressed
 with the strange doctrines uttered to them
 in their native tongue, and it is under-
 stood that much initial work was done at
 this time in preparing them for more sys-
 tematic religious effort and organization.

The Last Day of the Convention
 was opened with early morning prayer
 meetings, with this topic: "Observation—
 Just so far as I know how, throughout
 my whole life, I will endeavor to lead a
 Christian life."

The meeting at Mechanics' building was
 presided over by President Clark,
 D.D. George K. Sonnerby was musical
 director. Prayers and prayer service came
 first and to minutes for information con-
 cerning Christian Endeavor and missions
 followed, conducted by Miss Ella D. Mac-
 Lennan, Boston; next came the presenta-
 tion of a banner to the local union for
 best work reported in promoting systemat-
 ized and proportionate giving, presented
 by Rev. W. E. Park, Gloucester, N. Y.;
 unfolding the roll of honor, Rev. W. C.
 Bittling, D.D., New York; address, "The
 Light of God the Life of Man," Rev. O. P.
 Gifford, D.D., Buffalo; singing; address,
 "The Christian Personality," Rev. J. H.
 W. Stuckenborg, Cambridge, Mass.; sing-
 ing; open prayer, topic: "The World
 for Christ—What is Your Society Doing
 About It?" conducted by Rev. L. A.
 Grandall, D.D., Chicago.

President William R. Harper, LL.D.,
 Chicago, presided at Tent Williston.
 Percy S. Foster was musical director.
 The Scholarship of the World for Christ
 was the topic of the program was as fol-
 lows: Praise and prayer service; 10
 minutes for information concerning the
 religious life in colleges, Franklin D.
 Elmer, Hartford; address, "The Consecra-
 tion of an Educated Life," President
 George A. Gates, D.D., Iowa college;
 singing; address, "The Bible, the Great
 Text-Book," Dean Alfred A. Wright,
 D.D., Auburn, Mass.; unfolding the
 roll of honor, Rev. A. C. Peck, Denver;
 presentation of banner to the local union
 for best work reported in promoting
 systematic and proportionate giving, pre-
 sented by Rev. C. C. Crews, Toronto;
 singing; address, "The Attractions of the
 Ministry to Educated Young Men," Presi-
 dent Ethelbert D. Warfield, LL.D.,
 Easton, Pa.

Trustee J. Z. Tyler, D. D., Cleveland
 presided at Tent Endeavor. George C.
 Stebbins was musical director. "The
 Scholarship of the World for Christ" was
 as at Tent Williston, the topic of discus-
 sion. The praise and prayer service was
 followed by an address by Rev. A. P.

COBB, D.D., Springfield, Mass.; singing; ad-
 dress, "The Missionary Uprising among
 the Young," John B. Mott, New York;
 address, Rev. William G. Pufferfoot,
 South Framingham, Mass.; unfolding the
 roll of honor, Rev. Geo. W. Leland, Wash-
 ington; a missionary resolution service—
 topic: "What More Will You Do? What
 More Will You Give?" Robert E.
 Spicer, New York.

Rev. Francis E. Smiley, Denver, pre-
 sided at the noon meeting at Faneuil hall,
 and O. W. Hunsicker, Middlebury, Vt.,
 services in the Bromfield Street M. E.
 church. Evangelistic services were held
 in various parts of the city, conducted by
 state and city delegations. These meet-
 ings were arranged by Rev. J. L. Hill,
 D.D., Salem, Mass.; Rev. Charles Roads,
 Philadelphia; Rev. C. A. Oliver, York, Pa.

Visited Salem.
 SALEM, Mass., July 15.—Yesterday was
 Endeavor day in this city, and special
 services were held all day. At the Taber-
 nacle church Rev. Dr. MacLennan of De-
 catur spoke. In the afternoon there were
 services in the Tabernacle, the Common,
 addressed by Bishop Arrett of Ohio and
 Charles N. Hunt, the lawyer evangelist
 from Minnesota, and others, and last even-
 ing there were two mass meetings, one at
 the Tabernacle church and the other at the
 First Baptist.

Friends of Fallen Women.
 Boston, July 15.—The Woman's Rescue
 league passed resolutions asking the Chris-
 tian Endeavorers to suggest a universal
 plan of relief to ameliorate the condition
 of outcasts and to cooperate with the
 league in saving the fallen women of the
 large cities of the world.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Baltimore and Fall River Still in First Place in
 Their Respective Leagues.

Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Baltimore 37	27	.576	Philadelphia 34	28	.556
Pittsburgh 36	28	.562	Brooklyn 32	28	.533
Boston 35	25	.583	New York 31	22	.588
Cincinnati 34	28	.550	Washington 30	24	.556
Cleveland 33	21	.610	St. Louis 29	23	.558
Chicago 30	24	.556	Louisville 27	21	.560

Fall River 41 28 .590
 N. Bedford 38 26 .590
 Brockton 38 25 .606
 Wrentham 35 27 .565

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 5; Wash-
 ington, 3.

At St. Louis—Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis,
 4.

At Pittsburgh—Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.
 At Cleveland—Cleveland, 3; New York, 2.

At Louisville—Boston, 13; Louisville, 2.
 At Chicago—Baltimore, 8; Chicago, 4.

At New Bedford—New Bedford, 6; For-
 t Worth, 3.

At Fall River—Fall River, 8; Lewiston, 1.

Pittsburgh has thus far tied nine pit-
 chers.

Indianapolis still leads in the western
 league.

Tom Lovett is pitching winning ball for
 Providence.

Chestnut is the name of the second base-
 man of the Clatsam club.

There will be few sales of minor league
 men next fall and winter.

The Lima (O.) club of the Interstate
 league has gone up the spout.

Pitcher Ferson has been released by the
 Fall River club, and Stevens signed.

Brosteinstein has won four games from
 Philadelphia and five from Baltimore.

Pitcher Griffiths had a record of strategic
 games in Chicago before it was broken.

The Boston rag against a snag in
 Louisville, where it was the least expected.

Baltimore and Boston are both well be-
 hind their percentage of a year ago at this
 time.

Hardly a team in the New England
 league but has New England association
 players in it.

Herman Long went nine times to bat in
 the two games at Pittsburgh on Tuesday
 and failed to make a hit.

Sunday ball is a boom to the Eastern
 league people. Without it more than one
 club would have hard sledding.

In Philadelphia they complain of the
 little amusement the spectators indulge in
 by throwing cushions at each other.

Duffy has the record for outfielders of
 the season in 19 putouts in three con-
 secutive games, one being an extra-inning
 contest.

Pitcher Terry of the Chicago says there
 is absolutely no need for the wearing of
 sharp spikes in vogue nowadays, and they
 should be done away with.

Sunday baseball will go in the league
 all right. Brooklyn, Baltimore and
 Washington would not be foolish enough
 to want to lose what little money they
 make in the east.

Protests Against Lynching.
 LAKE CITY, Fla., July 15.—The citizens
 of this city held an indignation meeting
 over the lynching of Robert Bennett,
 a young negro preacher who was taken
 from his pulpit on July 4 by a mob and
 hanged. Resolutions were adopted ex-
 pressing confidence in the efficiency of
 the courts to punish crimes against women.
 This is the first time in the history of the
 state that whites and blacks have met
 together for such a purpose.

Death Stopped Proceedings.
 PORTKENSER, N. Y., July 15.—Appli-
 cation was made to the court to stop the
 proceedings on Saturday next to have a
 permanent committee appointed for John
 H. Iselin, who was on Thursday last ad-
 judged by a jury an habitual drunkard,
 and declared incompetent to manage his
 own affairs or those of the Government es-
 tate, of which he was trustee. The motion
 will not be made, as Iselin died at Eagle's
 Rest, Garrison, Saturday night, from
 acute alcoholism.

Proved a Total Loss.
 LEWISTON, N. Y., July 15.—Early yester-
 day morning the passenger steamer
 Gibola was discovered on fire. Efforts to
 extinguish the flames were ineffectual,
 and the steamer was cut loose from her
 moorings and allowed to drift down the
 river. She is a total loss. The Gibola cost
 about \$250,000. The steamboat dock and
 the freight shed of the New York Central
 were burned.

Maggie May's Prize.
 PIOTON, N. S. W., July 15.—The Australian
 bark boat "Maggie May" was brought in here yester-
 day by schooner "Maggie May." The bark
 was picked up about 15 miles from Mac-
 dalen Island, having floated off the White
 Horse shoals, where she had stranded and
 been abandoned by her crew. The Redondo
 is loaded with lumber.

One Settlement Obliterated.
 HALIFAX, July 15.—Forest fires have
 done a tremendous amount of damage
 throughout Newfoundland. There are
 altogether about 100 miles of country
 burned over, and much timber, hay, and
 crops, destroyed. The settlement of
 Norris A. has been almost entirely swept
 out of existence.

Owner and Gunners Drowned.
 SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., July 15.—H. Ellis
 took his new yacht "Artist" out for her
 trial trip yesterday afternoon in com-
 pany with the builders, Messrs. Coats &
 Stillson. About 3 o'clock a squall struck
 and capsized her. The men were all
 drowned before aid could reach them.

France's Holiday.
 PARIS, July 15.—The fête of the Repub-
 lic was celebrated throughout France yester-
 day, it being the anniversary of the fall
 of the Bastille. Various patriotic societies
 made demonstrations, but all were con-
 ducted in an orderly manner.

IN A DESPERATE MOOD

Armenians Willing to Sacrifice Them-
 selves to Turkish Butchery.

Christians May Then Head
Their Wrongs.

Some New Light Shed on the Awful Massacre
 at Sassoun.

VAN, Armenia, May 31.—There are in
 this city at this moment 300 young men
 sworn to give themselves as a sacrifice to
 the Turkish butchery, in the hope that the
 attention of England may be more
 strongly called to the desperate situation
 of these people.

The Armenians cannot accept any
 scheme of reform which does not have as
 its fundamental principle the absolute
 control by the European powers. The
 moment that it becomes clear that the
 execution of the reforms is to be left to
 the Turk, the Armenians will arise in de-
 spair and fling themselves to destruction.
 Unless Europe controls the reforms, there
 will be a massacre of 200,000 Christians
 in the city of Van within three months.

The Armenians themselves will bring
 this about rather than be cast aside by
 their fellow Christians of the West. Their
 argument on this point is perfectly plain.
 They assert that it is better to die by the
 sword, with perhaps the chance that their
 death will advance the cause of the Ar-
 menian race, than to die by torture and
 starvation.

There is no language quite adequate to
 a description of the real condition of
 Armenia at present. Men are beaten,
 robbed and murdered, and women are
 ravished by Kurds and Turkish soldiers;
 property is stolen or destroyed; crops are
 trampled down and eaten by herds of
 cattle; churches and monasteries are de-
 secrated and used as stables and bathhouses;
 business is absolutely ruined; there is no
 wheat for bread.

Many villages are deserted by their
 surviving inhabitants, who have fled to
 the mountains, leaving the cities, begin-
 ning from door to door of people who are
 little better off than themselves. War
 and want and despair and death stalk
 abroad in this beautiful land that was
 once a part of the Garden of Eden.

The inhabitants of Van are living on
 the brink of a massacre from day to day.

The Sassoun Massacre

was one of the most carefully planned out-
 rages in history. The evidence of this is
 circumstantial only; but it is alleged to
 be more the less conclusive.

During the months of June, July and
 August preceding the Sassoun massacre,
 the Kurdish chiefs in the country sur-
 rounding the Sassoun region, and parti-
 cularly the districts in the southward and
 southwestward, were apparently unusu-
 ally busy in gathering up the scattered
 warriors of the tribes for an invasion of
 the Sassoun region.

In July and August enormous quanti-
 ties of petroleum were shipped from
 Erzerum to Moosh. This petroleum came
 originally from Russia to Erzerum, and
 so great was the quantity brought over
 that it was a subject of remark to many persons. For a
 time it looked as though nothing would
 over the roads between Erzerum and
 Moosh but petroleum.

Now, it is a fact that Moosh does not
 use a great quantity of petroleum itself,
 nor do her merchants sell much of it to
 the surrounding country. In the villages
 candles of sheep fat oil are used for light-
 ing. What Moosh wanted with those coun-
 ties of petroleum was a mystery. But
 the mystery was a mystery no longer after
 the Sassoun massacre, for that petroleum
 was used to burn the houses of the Sas-
 soun villagers and to cremate the bodies
 of the wretched villagers who fell.

Victims to the Awful Butchery.

In burning the houses the petroleum was
 thrown upon the woodwork in gener-
 ous quantities and set on fire, with the
 result that everything that could burn went
 up in smoke. In cremating the dead the
 bodies were in many cases placed between
 layers of wood and built up into a sort of
 funeral pile. The entire mass was then
 saturated with petroleum and set on fire.
 It is claimed that living men were cre-
 mated in the same way. But this was a
 merciful way of putting unfortunate crea-
 tures to death in comparison with the
 tortures inflicted upon many others.

A few weeks prior to the beginning of
 the Sassoun massacre there was an un-
 usual demand for horses for the army.
 This demand was not confined to the city
 of Moosh, nor yet to the province of Bitlis.
 In the case of horses owned by Armenians
 no pretense was made for paying for them.
 The press gang simply took the horses
 wherever they happened to be found, and
 led no more about it. In many instances
 the horses were seized as they were carrying
 loads through the city streets. The loads
 were dumped off into the streets and the
 horses taken away.

Several weeks after the Sassoun mass-
 acre, it is claimed, orders were sent from
 the palace at Constantinople for a mas-
 sacre of the inhabitants of Modikian, a
 district lying to the south and southeast
 of Sassoun, but when it was seen that an
 investigation of the Sassoun affair was
 inevitable, the order, it is said, was re-
 called, and Modikian was not molested, ex-
 cept in the ordinary course of the persecu-
 tion.

General in All Parts of Armenia.

At about the same time, it is asserted,
 that preparations were being made to
 massacre the inhabitants of Sassoun, the
 Turkish government tried to induce the
 Kurds to massacre the Armenian inhabi-
 tants of the Nourouz region, which lies
 almost directly south of Lake Van, and
 the Kurds refused to have anything to do
 with it. It is charitable to suppose that
 the refusal of the Kurds was due to feel-
 ings of humanity, but it is more than
 likely that they regarded such a course as
 killing the goose that lays the golden eggs,
 for if their Armenian vassals were killed
 off, their themselves would be reduced to
 the dreadful necessity of working for a
 living.

In 1893, it is added, an attempt was
 made by the Turkish government to ex-
 terminate the Sassoun people, but on this
 occasion the work of extermination was
 carried to have anything to do with the
 result that the latter decidedly had the worst
 of it. After a prolonged attack on the vil-
 lage of Dalvoridge, in the center of the
 Sassoun region, during which many Kurds
 were killed, the attempt was abandoned.

But the events of 1894 would seem to
 show that it was merely postponed, and
 that the preparations were made for the com-
 plete annihilation of the Sassoun people
 could be made.

Knocked Down and Kicked.
 PROVIDENCE, July 15.—Shortly before
 12 o'clock Saturday night, David P.
 Lingade, managing editor of The Tele-
 gram, was assaulted and nearly murdered
 on Weybosset street by William Swin-
 burne, the adopted son of ex-Mayor Swin-
 burne of Newport. Swinburne knocked
 Lingade down, jumped on him and kicked
 him repeatedly. Mr. Lingade received a
 broken nose, a severe injury to one of his
 eyes, the side of his face was knocked in
 and his mouth badly cut. Swinburne has
 been giving bail in small cases in the lower
 court, having no assets, and Lingade has
 been scoring the police for accepting the
 bail.

OUT IN THE COLD.

Liberals Badly Left by the Rejection of Har-
 court and Others.

LONDON, July 15.—Sir William Har-
 court's defeat in Derby is the sensation in
 political circles. It is admitted on all
 sides that the Liberals are beginning very
 badly. Of 110 members thus far elected,
 30 are Unionists, 10 Liberals and four Par-
 tialists. Eight Liberal seats have been
 captured by the Unionists, and the Radicals
 have captured one Unionist seat—that
 at Perth.

The moral effect of Harcourt's defeat
 will be great, as the most sanguine Con-
 servative did not expect a Liberal major-
 ity of 100 to be converted into a Unionist
 majority of 110.

While Harcourt fared so badly, A. J.
 Balfour, the new first lord of the treasury,
 who is to succeed Harcourt as leader of
 the house of commons, newly doubled his
 majority in Manchester.

After the result had been announced in
 Derby at midnight, Harcourt, with his
 wife, drove to Liberal headquarters and
 made a speech, in which he said that he
 had been defeated too often to be either
 elated if successful or depressed by a re-
 verse. But he did not wish to conceal the
 magnitude of the defeat which had fallen
 upon his colleagues and himself. Har-
 court's defeat was generally attributed to
 the prominence which he gave to the local
 vote, or local option measure.

The Times, this morning, in its comment
 upon the elections, says that the first
 batch of contests reduces the Radical ma-
 jority to half at a single blow. The most
 striking and important incident of Satur-
 day is the crushing defeat of Harcourt.
 The Unionists will throw themselves with
 redoubled ardor into the struggle which
 has already been crowned with encourag-
 ing success. The opposition will be
 severely able to shake off the depression
 caused by the wholly unexpected defeat of
 their leader. The Times proceeds with
 the hope that Harcourt will find another
 seat, as the Unionists will be sorry to miss
 his presence from the house of commons,
 of which he is an ornament.